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POLITICAL.

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All communications should be addressed to E. ROSEWATER, Editor and Publisher, Draw-

NOTICE. On and after October twenty-first, 1872, the city circulation of the DAILY BEE is assumed by Mr. Edwin Davis, to whose order all subscriptions not paid at the office will be payable. and by whom all receipts for subscriptions will E. ROSEWATER, Publisher

THE re-election of the apostolic Brigham, and the faithful are ex- that portion of our German Repblipected to obey the mandates of the great infa!lible.

AND now it transpires that the plank of the Indiana Democratic Wabash.

throughout Spain, which indicates that the affairs of the Republic are in a rather critical condition.

THE Colorado land grab ring refuse to be reconciled to what they war on all who do not join the martyrs who have recently been beheaded by the Presidential axe.

Washington dispatches, Senator Hitchcock does not apprehend any serious danger from Indian incursions to the people of this State. This was the opinion of the BEE when Governor Furnas made that famous appeal for arms to the Secretary of War.

THE muddle in McMshon's cabinet still continues. McMahon will either have to fill his cabinet with political acrobats who can do as much ground and lofty tumbling as the members of the French National Assembly, or he will have to appoint a perpetual and irresponsible ministry who will pay no attention to anybody except the President, Dictator at the helm of the French government.

According to an opinion delivered by Chief-Justice Lake in a Lincoln injunction case, last week. the placing of any building upon a public highway or thoroughfare is a nuisance, and City Coucils have no authority to grant a permit for placing such obstructions into the streets to anybody. In view of similar transactions by the Omaha City Council, this opinion is somewhat significant.

THE oft repeated and never fulfilled pledges of the Union Pacific are at last to become visible and undisputable realities. Elsewhere nected with the proposed construction of the U, P. depot and headquarter, buildings.

This time there is no sham about it, and there is now every probability that the hopes and prayers of Omaha will be fully realized before the snow flies.

ONARA is not gaining much of a Co-op reformers. Here is what the Ashland Times remarks about it :

"Omsha seems to be the birth dace of the so-called Co-ops in this state, as well as being the hot-house in which all political scheming and chicanery first starts. The old political backs of that birth place of corruption have been trying, ever since the farmers started their grand movement, to work up some plan by which they could capture the Grange influence, and in every instance have failed."

THE Republican State Central Committee meets in this city within one week. Much interest is manifested all over the State in the proceedings of this body, especially with reference to apportionment and the time for holding the con-

The BEE favors liberal and equitable apportionment, and an early convention. We desire to see all sections of the State fully represented, and we believe that the Republican party can affort to nominate only candidates whose pure and unimpeachable record will enable them to stand the brunt of a well entested campaign.

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ling around the form of the great

Blarney O'Ginn, most-worthygreat-high-castle-stander-up of this
great-high-castle-stander-up of this nounces fearful ravages by the army of grasshoppers. On Friday last they made their appearance in Dixon county, coming from the Carter of the county was, but take it all in all, and we are badly crippled. Farmers cannot begin to pay their indebtedness, and merchants who have depended and merchants who have depended fields, leaving them as desolate (us- A friend seeing us do it says, "don't ing our correspondent's expression) as was Chicago after the fire.

Fortunately most of the small grain is harvested, and will not be injured by this raid. Old settlers in that region declare that they never have seen anything like it. It is to be hoped the incursion of these voracious pests will not extend below racious pests will not extend below the force of the small so to push the manufacture of their cement as rapidly as possible, were it not for our collection and exemption laws, could get money on our real estate; but this can be remoted thus winter, and 'tis to be hoped the incursion of these voracious pests will not extend below racious pests will not extend below that region declare that they never this time. It is, however, the most this time. It is, however, the most complete mechanical contrivance that they never the hoped the incursion of these voracious pests will not extend below that region declare that they never the hoped the incursion of these voracious pests will not extend below that a view of developing it into a more extensive business than any other of the kind in the country outside of the Rosendale that they have emption laws, could get money on our real estate; but this can be remoted thus winter, and 'tis to be hoped the incursion of these voracious pests will not extend below this time. It is, however, the most this time. Hastily, outside of the Rosendale that they can be imagined, and must be Fortunately most of the small the Indian reservation,

The steady drift of German opinion in Nebraska and Omaha, and other towns and States, in the direction of the Democratic party, is indicated by every outward sign of an almost universal abandonment of the Republican party by the German-Americans of the country who really gave it power.

It is in obedience to this change of opinion among these people that the German paper of Omaha, the Post, which has heretofore sailed under "independent" colors, carrying water on both shoulders, has thrown away its mixed banners and boldly avows it adherence to the Democratic cause. It is a satisfaction to know that in taking this step, the Post follows, rather than leads, the German opinion of Omaha and the State.-Herald.

The steady drift of the Omsha Post towards certain leading Democrats who hold a mortgage upon it, has very naturally forced this independent (?) sheet to drift in the direction of the Democratic party. It was in obedience to the will of the Democratic owners of the concern that the Post has just changed base. It is, however, great satisfaction to know that German Republicans in Cmaha, as well as in Nebraska, fully understand the real motives for this departure. With Mr. Louis Weinstein at the helm there can be no doubt as to the drift of the Germanic Bourbon organ. We apprehend, however, that an old line Cannon to represent Utah in Con- Democrat, like Mr. Weinstein, can gress has again been ordered by by no means represent the drift of

can population who are in the habit of doing their own thinking. Since the Herald seeks to interpret the drift of political sentiment immortal author of the repudiation among the Germans of Nebraska by quoting the Omaha Post, the BEE platform is Dan Voorhees, once may very properly quote from an known as the tall sycamore of the older and more influential paperthe Staats Zeituny, edited by Dr. Renner. We quote from the last THE Carlists are now holding a number of that journal. "With the strong position ninety miles from well-known overwhelming majority the Spanish capital, and President of the Republican party in the State, Serrano has proclaimed martial law and the absolute want of organization among the sition in the Western ties, which would require much time trouble and money, we believe that the German Americans and all other opponents of prohibition legislaare pleased to term McCook's car- tion, ought to exert their strength

pet baggers' rule. Their organ, the and influence within the Republican Denver News, declares perpetual City, County, and State Coventions. Should it happen contrary to our expectations that these Conventions shall, under the well drilled prohibition organizations, array the Re-As will be seen by the BEE'S publican party in opposition to per- Nebraska air. Sunlight reflected sonal liberty, it will be time enough from the creek and church spire. which during the past ten years light" to a picture that is possible has been the advocate and defender of freedom and equal rights to all. A party that has even during the last Presidential campaign, counted among its enthusiastic followers, nearly three-fourths of the German voters in America," In the language of the Herald, the BEE would ask: Do you think the Germans are fools?

> THIRD term speculations seems to be the principal staple of editorial production during the present heated term.

> > OUT OF THE CITY.

From Omaha to Decatur.

Blair, Tekama, and the Logan Valley.

[Special Correspondence of THE REE.]

EDITOR BEE: To escape from the dust and heat of the city, and glide away up the and Northwestern railroad, is a de-

We take a seat in the train and after a few minutes, that seem we publish the gratifying facts con- hours, of walting, it moves out with accellerating speed as the engine wheels take better hold of the rails. Once out of the city, the cool prairie wind fanning our brows, throws over us a delicious mantle of rest. Our eyes weary of brick walls and wooden walks, drink joy from the varying landscape; the rare perfume of the country air inhaled with each breath makes the heart reputation through the dark lantern throb with new vigor and sends the blood tingling with pleasant warmth to each extremity. The mingling music of bird songs from the trees, reapers rattling in the harvest fields, the rush of the train and the rustling of the wind as it speeds glong lulls us into forgetfulness of all but a sense of quiet happiness, and we pass Florence, Fort Calhoun and DeSoto unmindful of time or dis-

and we leave the train with regret, but soon forget it in the cordial salutation and hearty grasp of friendly voice and hand.

Farmers are busy with their harvest, and the merchants are taking advantage of the lull in trade to complete improvements for its better handling in the fall. Several new stores have been opened here this Castetter's banking house and Haller & Lane's drug store, both of brick, are nearly completed. A dozen or more nice residences have been built, and several are in the hands of contractors.

The Co-ops have been here "since we's bin gone." Johnson and Dudley organized a neat chain gang of ardent "refreshers," but since that "confounded BEE reporter" in-terviewed the Co-op key hole, and No work to be had whereby bread published the secret workings of can be provided, and many have the "state grand" and "great grand" no alternative but to leave and go where they can obtain employment. The immediate vicinity ing around the form of the great of Lone Tree was not damaged to

that can be imagined, and must be

"a success" for the inventor "plow-

fully" and financially. One day at Blair, and Capt. Herman "conducts" us to Herman, where jolly Jim Stephenson loads us into the Tekama stage (one of the best in the State) without two hunters, four guns and two dogs, an old lady and four band boxes, a blind man and a boy, and last (but by no means least, in the space occupied) with B. F. Spencer, traveling sales-

man for Morgan & Gallagher. A photograph of the top of that stage would be a "study" for an artist, judging by the variety of articles we saw going up, mail bags, powder kegs, herring boxes, crackers and cheese, fruit sacks, fish kits,

Both travel and trade demand the immediate completion of the railroad to Decatur, and if it now pays running expenses, it would then be able to make handsome dividends. Tekama people are alert and lively as ever. Business is not brisk except between dark and ten or eleven clock at night, as every available hand is busy with the harvest, and hardly a soul takes time to come to town till the day's work is over.

New buildings in every direction indicate that the carpenters have had a busy summer. One summer evening at Tekama leads us to remark that it can safely boast of more handsome ladies than any other town of its size in the State. Whoever would see Nebraska at its best, must, as we did, (Spencer and your correspondent) get up when the morning sun is just swinging clear of the Iowa bluffs, and behind the same span of rattling roadsters, in the same "bang up" new buggy (one of Woodworth's best) taut and trim as a fairy schooner, disregarding roads or paths, skim over the prairies, now down in the hollows and then riding the swells that roll like ocean waves between Tekama and the Logan Valley. Dull indeed would be the eyes that would not brighten; cold the heart that would not glow. But to you, with the artist's eye; to you, lover of the beautiful, one minute here would be

worth a year among storied moun-tains, gloomy dells, and roaring cataracts. Rising the last swell, the valley of the Logan bursts like a flash of light on your dazzled eyes-a broad panorama of rural loveliness. Fields yellow headed wheat and whiter oats, and corn fields black in contrast, checker in great squares the prairie green. White cottages, seats of industry, nestle here and there, but half hid by young groves. Double rows of trees margin the high-

Logan creek crosses and recrosses the valley from side to side, as if

the water loved to linger here. A church spire marks the middle of the foreground, and the valley reaches away to the right and the left till the colors mingle and are lost in the distance. Over all, giving each object a distinctness almost startling in its vividness, is the pure and in flashes from revolving maonly to the eye or imagination. The beauty of this valley is not all. Its productiveness is rare, even in our most fertile State. Every quarter section is occupied, and much of it under cultivation. The valley has the appearance of having settled ten or twelve years and every inhabitant seems to have prospered and grown rich, for the "homestead" habitation has disappeared and given place to the

more pretentious and certainly handsome residences of wealth. Twenty miles from Tekama Lyons and eighteen to Decatur in four hours and a half, earliest in the day, through the heart of one of the best countles in the State, at the best time of the year, is a trip that would make the most confirmed

dyspeptic digest a hearty dinner. DECATUR. Old Decatur, we can say for it is older than Omaha, is actually rejuvinating. Several new residents show that their builders, at least, are prospering. A public school building now in process of erection, after plans by Architect Driscoll, attests the enterprise of the people. The site selected is similar to

that of the public school building in Omaha, and mands a finer view of the Missouri valley. The little town at your feet, Missouri valley over the On.aha the grain-loaded farms dotting the bottom, the Missouri river, and the light that one must enjoy to appre- thickly wooded Iowa shore, make

This season has seen the beginning of better days for this town, and railroad or no railroad, it must continue to flourish; and if, as seems more than probable, two or three railroads should make this a point of juncture, it will at once become a competitor for the great trade of Nebraska, that cannot be ignored or

Nowhere on the trip from Omah to this point have we seen or learned of any drawback to the crops. Much of the wheat is aiready harvested, and the crop is more than louble that of last year. Don,

MERRICK COUNTY.

The Grasshopper Invasion.

(Correspondence of the BEE) LONE TREE, July 19.

The last week has been one of

marked importance to our countyone to be long remembered by our springs, young and struggling population. As I told you when in Omaha last the drouth had very materially injured crops, so it proved, but since then we have had some rain, and was it not for a new soil we would have had enough to get along; but senson, and more are building. the grasshoppers visited us and have cleared everything where they stopped. At least half the county was visited, and perhaps more. They are still with us in some localities, and liable to do much damage yet, as it is now earlier than they have ever come before when they have done any damage. There is no disguising the fact that there will

Dixon county, coming from the strand, (Johnson & Dudley,) and on the present harvest to help them out, must of necessity, succumb. We hangs in a picture framing establishment. We copied the names. expect to carry us till the next har- ened company to build a substantial vest. The people seem to be equal dam at that point, for use in runput mine in," and we promised.
It was fatal. Every other one was so friendly that we can not do them so injury.

Vest. The people seem to be equal to the emergency. They have fertile lands and good health left, and tile lands and good health left, and were it not for our collection and experience.

-Lincoln wants a fire alarm bell. -Schuyler has a bowling alley. ent proportions. -Kearney is still improving. -Not an empty house in Teka-

-The Wahooites propose to put upa \$5,000 hotel. -The Nebraska City plow factory

STATE JOTTINGS.

will be enlarged. -Kearney will soon have a brick-

_The Supreme Court adjourned Saturday till September 1. -Brownville wants to organize a

manufacturing company. -Forest City puts in a claim for the county seat. -Beatrice is to have a soap fac-

-Hooper is improving her side

-The new elevator at Hooper will be finished next week -Exter crusaders are praying for -The grasshopper army has in

aded Seward county. -Blair has improvised a street sprinkler. -Kearney proposes to organize

-Lincoln is to have a carriage -Dog killing is the prevailing pastime of the Lincoln police.

-A pickle factory has been esablished at Lincoln. -Heavy immigration is pouring into the Nebraska valley this sea-

-Troy is the name of the new town about twenty miles above Ni--Colfax county is investigating the irregularities of her County

-Parties who have recently examined the Boone county peat beds,

represent them as very promising. -The Omaha & Northwestern want eight months extension from Burt county to extend their road. -The Peruvians are hankering after a fashionable ice cream par-

-Harvest hands are quoted at \$2.00 per day in the Pawnee county

-More houses in process of erec-tion at Republican City than in any town in the valley. -Sixty-six persons took out natur-

lization papers in Kearney county since May 1st. -Lincoln county is going to build an elegant court-house at North

-The wind storm last Wednesvarious buildings at Grand Island. -A farm laborer named Evans, died from sun-stroke near Maple

creek, Dodge Co., last week. -The Washington County Commissioners have fixed the liquor license at \$300.

-Another new bank is about to be started in Nebraska City under the auspices and with the capital of Grangers. -Another excursion is projected

from Illinois to Nebraska. This time it is to Wilbur, Saline county. It comes off August 18th,

-The Crete plow factory will soon be in working order. Two hundred plows are to be turned out before winter sets in.

-Peter Gerkert, a house builder of Lincoln, was drowned while bathing in the Blue river near Seward last week.

-During the present season the agricultural implement dealers of Fairmont disposed of 239 machines for cutting and harvesting wheat. -Indianola, the county seat of Red Willow county, is one of the most thrifty and industrious towns

in the Republican valley. -A government surveying party organized three weeks ago at Platts-mouth are exploring and surveying the North Loup country.

-The people of North Loup want to bridge the watery chasm that separates them from the proposed new

fort and military post. -The Carbon coal and mining company of Topeka, are making arrangements to open and work the Dunbar coal mine on the Midland

-The Kearney Daily Press has been enlarged to a seven column paper, and materially improved. The Press is now a very creditable

-The Nebraska City Chronicle has changed editors. At least we know the old one has retired, but the name of his successor is still a mystery.

-H. A. Horton, a prominent far-mer, living two miles from Nebraska City, was gored, and very se-verely injured, by a vicious bull last

-Mr. David Leach is making arrangements to stock his large pond near Gilmore, Sarpy county, with trout. The pond is supplied with pure cold water from fourteen

-The taxes levied by the Commissioners of Phelps county for the year 1875, are as follows: County tax, 6 mills on the dollar; road tax. \$4 on each quarter section of land; property valuation, \$541,693.

-A Bohemian girl, twenty-two years of age, who had been in the country but fourteen days, was sunstroke near Crete on Wednesday while at work in the field, and instantly died.

-A survey of the Midland Pacific extension from Seward to Grand Island has been completed and the iron will probably be laid "before the snow flies." The M. P. company will put the iron on the Brownville and Fort Kearney road as far

-Last Tuesday the Beatrice Cement Company was enlarged by the addition of Messrs. H. W. Parker, Smith Bros., W. H. Somers and C. H. Willard, who became equal stockholders with the three original members, Messrs. Paddock, Campbell and Roper. This change als involves the transfer to the Cement Company of the land and other proevery reason to believe that they can establish a market in the west

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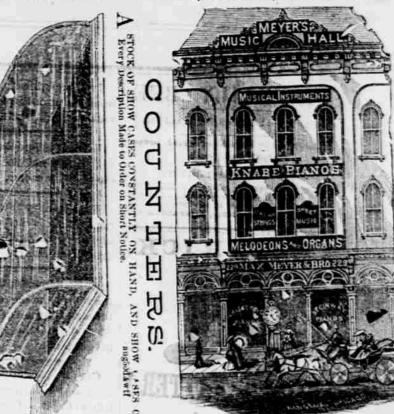
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